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FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1922.

Senator McCumber's Democratic Shock Troops.

Senator McCumber, chairman of the Republican Finance Committee of the United States Senate, is coming to rely upon Democratic help to jam all his obnoxious measures through.

He had to call on Democratic mem bers Wednesday afternoon to report out his five billion dollar bonus bill against the opposition of members of his own party. Without the Democrats he would have failed.

Again on Wednesday evening Democratic Senators had to be rushed to the rescue of Chairman McCumber's tariff schedule on electric light bulbs and other illuminating glassware. for again without these Democratic shock troops he would have failed.

McCumber has insisted that his 70 per cent. ad valorem duty on such articles must stand, no matter what the country thinks about it and no matter what his party in Congress ment was offered to substitute a 40 per cent. rate, however, McCumber was able to defeat the proposed change by only one vote-31 to 30. But at that he had to include in his 31 votes the two Democratic Senators from Louisiana.

When Republican leadership in Congress is compelled to call in Democratic help to bludgeon its selfdetermined legislative measures through solid ranks of resisting Republican members, either the Demoratic shock troop reinforcements are by way of getting a strangle hold on the majority party or the whole Republican legislative program is in danger of going by the board.

Fordneys and the McCumbers may be so bent upon having their own way in Congress for their own celfish ends that they will not stop short even of party wrecking to acomplish their will. But if they do persist, cost what it may, in going on with their high handed work and are able to get away with it, thanks billions of dollars. to the Democratic votes that are the rest the wrecking is not going to stop at the Capitol doors. It is going to spread out into the highways and byways where the American people will have to take a hand at the polls to decide whether the omy and lower taxes shall be sacrificed to politician statesmen or whether the voters shall get rid of the politician statesmen.

Who can doubt the result of such an issue?

Gwendolyn Thomas's Fortune.

Of course gambling is forbilden in England, but everybody has a bet play the sweepstakes. Of these the alcutta Sweep is the largest. The lickets of this lottery are bought by Englishmen all over the world, for The Fascisti in Northern Italy. the son of the Empire who may be in India or Australia dreams of a sudden fortune and a triumphal return home. This year the hopes of the exiles were vain. The Calcutta went to Miss Gwendolyn Thomas, a clerk in an insurance office in Liverrool, which is about the most understanding the control of the c

their job she will have about \$175, with the purpose of their organiza- victory. The Government party is into an income of perhaps \$9,000 a they are not fighting a Bolshevist all degrees and agrarians. Bernien's year is like walking into a wonderful propaganda from Moscow but com- hope of handling this jumble of dream, and particularly so for a munism and extreme socialism among interests lies in the fact that the

A man figures a new fortune in terms of money, but a woman to the industrial centers of northern there is less reason to believe they reckons in terms of things-houses, Italy. There has been little trouble will hold together in a crisis than furniture, clothes and caramels. A in southern Italy or Sicily. Riots that the Government forces will conwoman in England who has \$9,000 a have followed clashes in Genoa, tinue to present a solid front. year, or even what is left of it after Spezia, Trieste and Rome. In Ferthe taxes are extracted, can get more rara the Fascisti crushed a syndical- tion are the monarchists, who favor for it than the same income would jet uprising at its beginning by tak- the selection of Orro as the heir to buy here. Why, for \$800 a year, ac ing control of the town. They have the throne. The leader is Apponing cording to an advertisement in the evidently adopted much the same tac- one of the ablest of Hungary's poli-

a mile and a half of private trout

fishing are among the attractions. to something more intellectual than even an old manor house. A woman with \$9,000 a year could afford to un for Parliament.

Rail Wages in Living Costs.

in the cost of doing all business, from

bill of the American people was un-der three billions of dollars a year. fancy struck the strike leaders, and In 1920 it was more than six billions of dollars a year. Now if the in- plunged into darkness by calling out creased traffic charges worked out against the public at no more than the smallest provocation. three billions of dollars there would be right there of itself an additional lished in communities where socialaverage load of \$150 a year on every ists were in control. Boycott was family in the United States. But, as a matter of cold business fact, a na- not accept the conditions laid down tional transportation bill of more than six billions of dollars a year does not and cannot stop short in its man could not live in his own councost to the public at those actual try. traffic charges.

When a jobber buys and ships a carload of potatoes he must add to the world war. It was this state of the price he pays for the potatoes and to the price he pays for transporting them his interest, his insurance, his percentage of loss from profit. If he does not figure in all movement so long as they succeed in Harry for being so sad in his poems. those items from start to finish of the commercial operation he is to a course of moderation and to become Pollyanna at fourscore. The doomed to go out of the potato business a bankrupt.

The same thing is true of the wholesaler. Again it is true of the

If 15 per cent. took care of all the jobber's addition of \$450,000,000 to \$3.450,000,000.

Then there would be a wholesaler's addition of 15 per cent, to that \$3.-450,000,000, or \$520,000,000 more, and or issue a summons. The officer will that would make approximately four billions of dollars. But the retailer's selling costs are

very high percentage on the cost cause of the small units handled, the high rents paid, the heavy labor all six complaints will be tried. charges involved and the final delivery expense. The retail "markup" zen to insist upon immediate trial the retail dealer's profit can scarcely ing system. But it is not likely that less than 33 1-3 per cent. And a the innovation. The offender will 33 1-3 per cent. retail markup on say to himself that he will never nothing but a transportation bill inrease of four billions of dollars adds one and a third billions of dollars the card does not cover serious ofmore for the ultimate consumer to fenses, such as speeding. They will pay on that transportation bill increase. And that makes the transportation bill increase come out against the ultimate consumer at the colossal total of five and a third

The traffic charge increase against willing enough to help put the party the American public of five and a election on Sunday passed off quietly needed for the white frame houses, individuals who do nothing useful, but third billions of dollars makes an erage cost of some \$265 a year on the rival factions. This may be due tors for the size and beauty of its

strings has been liquidated from war and anthracite coal. Transportation, which is a bigger factor than any other one element in the cost of liv ing of the average American family. has got to be liquidated as coal has got to be. But transportation cannot be liquidated unless railroad labor is liquidated, because virtually all the stupendous traffic rate inlay a wager with the bookmakers the whole war period went into railroad wage increases.

Italian politicians a year ago expressed the opinion that the Fascista movement would soon die out, in house of Hapspurg Orro as fact, that it would exist scarcely rool, which is about the most underestimated the vitality of the romantic spot in the Empire. Howcver, Gwendolyn is a romantic name
and so is the name of the Derby winner, Captain Cuttle.

Although Miss Thomas sold half the Government to handle as ever Although Miss Thomas sold half her ticket before the race her winrings amount to \$293,000. Even when the income tax collectors finish when the income tax collectors finish the main their fight is in keeping Premier Bethlen can make of his To step from the small tion to combat radicalism with Ital. a strange combination of so-called wages of a Liverpool insurance clerk ian nationalism. The difference is republicans, liberals, reactionaries of

> their own countrymen. The hostilities are confined largely

force of about 65,000 men.

The peculiar feature of this arme

occupation is referred to in the stateomed at Bologna "by the city population with the flying of flags and Railroad workers threatening to great enthusiasm." In estimating esist further wage adjustments with the character of the Fascista movestrikes are simply threatening to remembered that sist further reductions in the publit is a reaction against the socialist lic's cost of living. Transportation rule of violence to which this same charges are a very important factor district was subjected during the world war and following the armistice. General strikes, called mostly for political purposes, repeatedly paralyzed the postal, telegraph and telephone ways were stopped whenever the cities and whole districts were electricians and other employees on

enforced against all those who would by the socialist leagues. This measure was so severe that a boycotted

This was the condition which Italy's soldiers found on their return from affairs which led them to organize the ization its rapid growth and national political opinion, except an openly a shrimp; Nature, a whale. averred hatred of socialism. There their original patriotic designs.

Traffic Warning Cards.

The new traffic warning cards should go a long way in saving the waste, expense and profit of the job time and temper of the police and in per and a like 15 per cent. took care clearing the traffic courts. They conof all the waste, expense and profit stitute a method by which the motor the wholesaler there would be a car driver will carry with him the record of his minor offenses. If he is the three billions of traffic charge caught with his car lights out of order increase, and that would make or his muffler open, if he stands too wrong way, it will not be necessary for the policeman to make an arrest call for the driver's card and note thereon the nature of the offense There are five spaces for recording violations of the ordinances: in this respect the new law is liberal. Upon the sixth offense the offender will be arrested or summoned to court, where

> It is still the privilege of the citiand to refuse to accept the card mark many drivers will decline to accept come to a sixth sin against the ordinances. But he must remember that be treated in the old way.

every family in the United States, to the precautions taken by Admiral Such a situation cannot be permitted Horrny, who declared that he had and Springfield in Massachusetts, to go on.

Pretty nearly everything in the country from farm products to shoe
not enough police and soldiers to while among Saratoga's greatest glories are its avenues of elms which districts voted last Sunday: the Harding business program of econ-inflation levels except transportation others will hold their election next whelmingly in favor of the present

Hungary considers the present eletion one of the most important in her modern history. Its object is to choose a National Assembly, which is to suc ceed the Constituent Assembly that war for the purpose of drawing up a nished in twenty-eight seconds. up by the new National Assembly.

Naturally, the important matter for the constitution makers to deor a limited monarchy? If the choice pair pit facilities the racers enjoy is in favor of a monarchy, shall the

opposition is made up of an equally strange mixture of factions and that

The head and front of the oppos London Times, may be had a Devon tics at Bologna, the headquarters of ticians in the last days of the old

NEW YORK HERALD shire manor house "dating back-to a strong socialistic organization. They regime. He was chosen almost 1549 and believed to have formed forced the resignation of socialist unanimously as a member of the As part of the dowry of JANE SEYMOUR." and communist Mayors of surround- sembly. Strange as it may seem Fourteen bedrooms-perhaps one is ing towns and the flight of Massa- the opposition enrolls among its suphaunted-120 acres of shooting and RENTI, the communist leader of the porters the Social Democrats, who Bologna district, from the communist showed considerable strength in the stronghold of Molinolla. They have election. The value of this support, under their command, according to a Rome report, a well drilled military and naturally so, for the Social Demhowever, is somewhat questioned, and naturally so, for the Social Democrats in the past have always opposed a Hapsburg restoration. The explanation of their alignment with the opposition is very likely found the opposition is very likely found the composition in the composition is very likely found the composition in the composition is very likely found the composition in the composition is very likely found the composition in the composition is very likely found the composition is very likely found the composition is very likely found the composition in the composition is very likely found the composition in the composition is very likely found the composition in the composition is very likely found the composition in the composition is very likely found the composition in the composition is very likely found the composition in the composition is very likely found the composition in the composition is very likely found the composition in the composition is very likely found the composition in the composition i erals to make a good showing in the election. The communists declare that their present action is a political ruse and that when the proper time comes they will throw their strength to the Government.

The new Assembly has a hard job before it, but it is to be hoped for that it will so far succeed in reconciling the rival political factions as the war the average transportation services. Railway trains and tram- to establish a strong and just government for Hungary.

Thomas Hardy Is 82.

The novelist who put man in his place is 82 years old to-day. Thomas HARDY was born on June 2, 1840, two years after the young Queen Victoria was crowned. Wellington was still alive and DiseasLI was a very young politician. Mr. HARDY was famous fifty years ago. He continues, as poet, to invite criticism and gather

It would be a good thing if Mr. HARDY, before he enters the sere and yellow, would return to novel writing. He has not published a novel in poems that he is still full of that Fasci and which gave to the organ- magnificent gloom which colors his masterpieces and that his view of the cosmos has not changed. Man is still

A little while ago FREDERIC HAB seems little danger to Italy in their kison, who is 91, scolded young Mr. Litterness which tinctures HARDY'S writings is sweet to his followers. Besides, consider the reaction on all readers. Nobody, after reading a Hardy tragedy, can be very despondent over his own woes.

to be like the old ones; like "The Return of the Native" and "Far From the Madding Crowd." They were and are and will be good medicine. They show mankind what a long at the curb or cuts a corner the little thing it is in the presence of the universe. The most conceited man in the world could not read the first chapter of "The Return of the Native" without shrinking.

But Mr. HARDY, we fear, will stick Maybe in A. D. 2422 people will say that "The Dynasts" is better than the description of Egdon Heath. We file an exception now.

Beauties of the Elm.

The planting of shade trees of if an improvement of a permanent great power. Have we no po character is desired. It is better to who "assume to govern other choose trees of slower growth and beings without their consent"? sturdier nature like the elm and the oak, which acquire greater dignity and beauty with the passage of years than any of the softer woods, par-

elms. The same is true of Quincy est summer days.

Elms are among the finest of all Sunday. The results so far are over-trees, and while they are not as immune from insect pests as some other trees, their stately and picturesque presence makes their care worth

came into existence after the world was changed and a supply of fuel furstituent Assembly failed to complete his family under a roadside shade on overalls and jumper, and suggests wishes and his ideas of propaganda. making a few adjustments to his car cide is, Shall Hungary be a republic time for the job, and long for the re-

up to the reputation his official eulo-gists have built for him.

I May Not Wander Down Deep Ways. I may not wander down deep meadow ways
Where the pink honeysuckle blush Sunset Limited?

and glow. Nor gather buttercups that overflow

Of Him who gave them life. I may gas blow, Fraught with the fragrance of forgot-

Yet am I not bereft; these fairer Are mine as once they were in days on Christmas.

Though I am fettered here, my thought has wings, And I shall go contented to the last,

now past, I cannot loose that which belongs

ELIBABETH SCOLLARD.

Plays Without Profanity.

Desirable Stage Reform Pointed Out to Actor-Managers.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: One re which can be introduced by

friends say what they will about art the lauded Theater Guild has not pro-duced one cheerful play nor lessened the profanity prevalent in recent years

in nearly all plays.

If the actors will start a crusade against all bad language on the stage it may result in lessening an evil which is worse to-day than in the time of

any more of the coveted laughs dear to the actor's heart. As to vraisemblance since cussin' as it is actually cusse can never be voiced on the boards with out arrest, why bother with it at all?

NEW ROCHELLE, June 1.

Tomato Weevil Appears. Warning From Mississippi of a New

Pest to Worry Farmers. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Grow of tomatoes, both market gardeners and home gardeners, should watch their plants carefully on account of the ap pearance here in Stone county, Missis-sippl, of a pest which has been proweevil of Australia. Vigilance at this time may prevent the spread of the weevil, which also attacks potatoes and

crops which have been brought from foreign countries despite the precaupresence in Stone county was discovnaugurated, in cooperation with the its spread to other parts of the country. It is difficult to combat, as the larvæ feed by night and are under-

ground during the day.

Extra precautions should be taken to this tomato weevil to already infected, for the farmer these days has ample troubles without fresh importations to make the task of winning a living am the soil more diffi-WIGGINS, Miss., May 29.

Kings of Two Kinds.

America's Uncrowned Potentates.

objects to the numerous pictures of kings, queens, dukes and counts. It would be true Americanism be To THE NEW YORK HERALD: "D. W. refuse to publish such pictures, because this country has no use for kings and potentates. Of course money kings, oil kings, railroad kings and such like don't

The planting of shade trees of Then the potentates. My dictionary quick growing varieties is not wise defines a potentate as one who possesses NEW YORK, June 1.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: YOU ticularly the poplar, which is likely correspondent "D. W." is not the only to be in its decline when the elm is person who has been struck by the gen-The Hungarian Election.

The Hungarian political situation the lem shaded the Hungarian political situation the election on Sunday passed off quietly and without serious trouble between the limited for the white frame houses, and without serious trouble between the limited for the white frame houses, and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and without serious trouble between the limited for the setting and the serious display of royal personages. There were 1,415 deaths reported durction and without open and a rates. There were 1,415 deaths reported durction and without open and the serious display of royal personages. Spokesmen for the new society of the sex of the work of the popular taxes on the product of minor labor. There were 1,415 deaths reported durction, as to join a new society day to join a new society do joi toil to keep them in luxury. New York, June 1.

Pictures of Royalty Defended.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The let hension regarding the display royal faces and protests against the publication in American papers of the pictures of foreign royalties and noblemen unless accompanied by some insulting editorial article, should not be a class of the pictures of foreign royalties and noblemen unless accompanied by some insulting editorial article, should not be all the pictures of 79. Whooping the pictures of the class of the lowed to go unchallenged.

enly be entertained by that narrow minded type of human which is the bane and thorn in the flesh of all really true and intelligent Americans.

from diphtheria, as compared with 23 diarrheal diseases showed an increas "D. W." suspects propaganda! only out of of 4 deaths; cancer an increase of curlosity, to learn what are "D. W.'s cases an increase of 7 deaths; pulmo-nary tuberculosis an increase of 6 deaths and other tuberculous diseases an in-crease of 11 deaths. Violence showed D. G. ARMSTRONG.

NEW YORK, June 1.

Close Betting Decision. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I was scarlet fever, a decrease of 5 deaths:

The Brooklyn soldier whose name crossing the continent with a train full appears on three monuments and who of passengers eager to reach San Franhas been praised as a hero in the mis-taken belief he fell in battle but who but after passing Ogden on the Central of 12 deaths. but after passing Ogden on the Central Pacific ominous delays began to raise doubts. A fellow passenger, friend of Colonel Fred Crocker, director in both the Southern and the Central Pacific lines, telegraphed an urgent plea for better service. Colonel Crocker telebetter service. Colonel Crocker telebetter service. Colonel Crocker telebetter services. graphed in response "Keep your sear, two and five years of age there were Horace, and we'll get you there in 76 deaths reported, as compared with time. What is the matter with the 41, an increase of 35; between twenty-

Sunset Limited?"

The incident is recalled by the Supreme Court decision that the Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific—Sunset route—are competing lines. We arrived at the Cakland Mole, western terminal of the Central, at exactly midness of 46; at five to fifteen years of age there were 58 deaths reported, as compared with 342, and increase of 46; at five to fifteen years of age there were 58 deaths reported. night, according to the watch of the a compared with 66, a decrease of 10; ports. But men freed from the re-selected timekeepes, who checked to a between fifteen and twenty-five there stopped. That was three or four hours with 62, a decrease of 3; at sixty-flys at all it is no decrease or Christmas, and the referee decided all beta off as we had arrived neither on Christmas eve nor of 200 from all causes at the increase of 18, leaving a flat increase split second the time the car wheels were 59 deaths reported, as compared stopped. That was three or four hours with 62, a decrease of 3; at sixty-five or Christmas eve of as we had a decrease of 18, leaving a matter and a decrease of 18, leaving a

Reaching the Limit.

Plumerville correspondence Morrilton (Ark.)

Democrat.

Tom Patterson is spending a few days in

Lawyers Urge Plan to End Crime Wave Daily Calendar

Bar Association Hears That Legal Red Tape Favors Criminals-Judge Crain Dissents.

punishable by death. To-day it is most difficult to convict a man of the one remaining crime for which death is the penalty. I would say that it is almost an impossibility."

The disappearance of witnesses and the loss of interest by prosecuting attorneys were the immediate effects of delayed trais, Justice Goff said. The postponement of sentences he described as "a most perniclous practice," allowing, opportunity for "sinister influences" to work upon Judges. He spoke emphatically for quick trials and speedy sentences. Speaking of executive clamer of "Even after men have been sentenced they are hardly across the threshold of State's prison before they start the wheels turning for their release. There have been executives in this State that have practically performed a jail delivence these terms of the property. of recurring cycles of "crime waves" and reforms in the judicial system that will bring the criminal to speedier justice and eliminate some of the legal red tape surrounding trials were discussed yester-Law Enforcement of the American Bar

There was almost a unarimity of opin ion among the prominent lawyers and members of the judiciary that many of the complicated rules of evidence and

technicalities that have crept into the judiciary system could be brushed aside to advantage; and virtually all deplored the modern tendency toward a sentimental lenigncy and general coddling of criminals and prisoners.

An exception to the prevalent opinion was Judge Thomas C. T. Crain of the Court of General Sessions who desired that the standards of present legal requirements be upheld, and advocated even greater safeguards instituted for the protection of defendants.

The Committee on Law Enforcement is to continue its hearings to-day, when it will consider the varied mass of evidence and suggestion presented and re-

spoke of the prevailing "undue kindness to the crock" and the "ridiculous laws" that forced judges to exclude evidence that would convict. He suggested that defendants be forced to take the stand so that their past records would be dence and suggestion presented and re-port its finding to the American Bar Association at its convention in San Francisco in August. exposed.

District Attorney Banton reviewed the

Judge Crain Deplores Outery.

Judge Crain said that during periods of lawlessness there was always a tendency to lower the barriers that protected defendants. He felt that the rights of the accused should be safeguarded to the limit of fairness.

Ageneral laxity in the work of the Grand Jury, he declared, resulted in many indictments being handed down on insufficient evidence, and he suggested that a legal adviser be appointed to guide the Grand Jurors in their de-

dictments of the defendant's previous record. He added:

"I should like also to see a law passed prohibiting the use of so-called confessions' except when made in the presence of the attorney for the accused. I should like to see the mouths of policemen sealed as far as these confessions are concerned."

John W. Goff, former Justice, with long experience as Judge in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court, asserted that crime was never so rampant in the history of the city as at present, and advocated the sternest and prompest measures of justice to cope with it.

Dilatory Action Assailed.

Rose bushes o'er the fence,

One blooming red.
(Ah, those were tender
Pleading words you said.)

As you rode through.
(One rose was all I had. . . .
I gave it you.)

But none ride by. . . .

Than to watch it die.)

Measles in New York.

This Disease Is an Important Factor

From Weekly Bulletin of the Department of Health.

in the Higher Death Rate.

deaths; organic heart and kidney dis-

A Rose.

"The cardinal fault in the administra-tion of criminal law is lack of prompt-ness and finality," he said. "The whole tendency of criminal law has been to break down the barriers erected against the enemies of society.

"In former times there were 130 crimes"

The President was said to have told the Ambassador that his plans for a trip to Alaska still were dependent on early adjournment of Congress, but that in event the trip was made possible he would be pleased to stop at the two cities.

Too Many Things to Join.

Makes Alaska Trip.

Parole Boards.

Judge Norman S. Dike of Bro

Is a Cafe. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Of new art societies springing up in our metropolis there is no end. How many latest societies are being formed no one can

Looked at from an art point of vie these mushroom societies are not of any Gompers Heads Body Asking art value nor help the art fraternity more masterful paintings or sculptures than before.

In fact, they tend to disrupt unlor among artists. Artists are of one great family, namely, Art.

societies use, such as league, alliance, tives of national associations called into painters, etchers, &c., are simply silly. conference by Samuel Gompers, presi-They invite jealousy, a spirit of cliquism dent of the American Federation of

narily high weekly mortality from sent their checks. measies, there having been 65 deaths Of what good a Of what good are the three societies I joined? Practically nil. I am unacmeasles, there having been 65 deaths recorded from this cause, as compared with 4 in the corresponding week of 1921, an increase of 61 deaths. In connection with this increased mortality from measles we find that the no rooms as a social rendezvous.

deaths, an increase of 79. Whosping new faces and get posted cough also showed a considerable, increase, there having been 11 deaths The cafes named Artists' Recognition of the cafe named Artists' Recognition of the cafe named Artists' Recognitio The cates named Artists' Retreat.

Louis M. Eilshemms.

D. R. and D. A. R.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Kindly inform me what distinguishes the D. A. Long Island, June 1.

The Daughters of the Revolution re quires for membership lineal descent

can independence. The Daughters of the American Revolution admits collateral descendants to membership The Daughters of the American Revo lution was organized October 11, 1890; the Daughters of the Revolution, 1891.

of the population, as compared with
12.73, an increase of 1.79 points.

From January 1 to Saturday, May
20, 91 infants under one year of age
died out of every 1.000 born, as com
I'd feel almost in clover. pared with 78 deaths at this age group why is it now, I wonder, in the corresponding period of 1921, an increase of 13 per 1,000 births.

Blanchs Elizad

BLANCHE ELIZABETH WADE.

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Showers to-day and to-morrow; slightly lower tem-perature to-day; moderate casterly winds.

For New Jersey—Showers to-day and to-morrow; moderate temperature; mod-erate easterly winds. For Northern New England—Cloudy to-day, with somewhat lower temperature in interior; to-morrow cloudy; moderate variable winds.

For Southern New England—Cloudy and cooler, with showers to-day; to-mor-row showers; moderate east and south-

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Rains fell in WASHINGTON, June 1.—Rains fell in the southern Atlantic and east Guil States, the greatest fail in the last twenty-four hours being 5.12 inches at Hatteras. The pressure remained high during to-day off the north Atlantic coast and over the northern States east of the Rocky Mountains.

There were frosts this morning in Wyoming and parts of Michigan. The outlook is for continued unsettler, showery weather to-morrow and Saturday in the Atlantic States, eastern Tennessee, eastern Kentucky and the ex-

He excluded from this censure both former Gov. Whitman and Gov. Miller. He disapproved, as did most of the other speakers, of the growing power of the nessee, eastern Kentucky and the ex-trems upper Ohlo Valley. No important temperature changes are indicated for the eastern States to-morrow and Satur-

ons, taken at 8 P. M. yesterday, th meridian time:

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Other speakers were Henry W. Taft, vice-president of the Bar Association:
Col. William Hayward, United States District Attorney; William McAdoo, Chief City Magistrate, and Commissioner James Hamilton of the Department of Correction. The members of the Law Enforcement Committee are Judge William B. Swaney of Tennessee, chairman; Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of Chicago, Charles W. Franham of St. Paul, Wade H. Ellis of Washington and ex-Gov. Charles W. Franham of St. Paul, Wade H. Ellis of Washington and ex-Gov. Whitman of New York. CANADA MAY SEE HARDING. To Visit British Columbia if He WASHINGTON, June 1. - President Harding tentatively accepted an invitation from Sir Auckland Geddes to visit

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ORGANIZATIONS UNITE TO END CHILD LABOR

Change in Constitution.

organization to work for "absolute abo-lition of child labor in the United States" All the different names the various was formed here to-day by representaand alcofness among the members of Labor. The United States Supreme the separate societies. . Just last week I visited an artist.

Court recently held that special excise taxes on the product of minor labor

members of the committee believed the Supreme Court's ruling had made it impossible to accomplish anything by legislative regulation unless and until a constitutional amendment had been adopted.

ing three years time not one of them over came to see me. The societies have no rooms as a social rendezvous.

Now, what artists need are small cafes distributed about the art quarters

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business of getting reelected."

Among those who met with Mr.
Gompers were Dr. E. Q. Watson of the
Federal Council of Churches, Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the
National Consumers League, and Matilde Lindsay, representing the National
Women's Trade Union League.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Conference on the Mexican financial situa-ion, Chamber of Commerce, 19:30 A. M. Eastern States' League, meeting and breakfast, Hotel Commodore, S A. M. Wall Paper Manufacturers' Associat meeting, Walderf-Asteria, 10 A. M.

tainment, S.P. M.

School of the Theater, awarding of the Mrs. Willard Straight scholarship, 571 Lexington avenue, 3 P. M.

Fublic Service Commission, rate and service hearing on the New York and Richmond Gas Company, 60 Church street, 2:30 P. M.

Century Theater Club, meeting, Hotel Commodore, 1:30 P. M. Brooklyn Heights Seminary, seventy-first commencement exercises, Heights Casino, Brooklyn, 3:30 P. M.

Miss Frieda Frommel, lecture, "Chopin the Pole and His Music," International In-stitute of the Y. W. C. A., 121 East Twenty-first Street, 8:15 P. M. Society of American Magicians, annual ongress, Hotel McAlpin, 7:45 P. M. Congress, Hotel McAlpin, 7:45 P. M.

New York University, commencement exercises, alumni dinners and reunions at
fraternity houses, 6:30 P. M.; twentieth anniversary dinner of the Class of '02, Arts
and Engineering, Faculty Club, 6:30 P. M.;
Commerce day and night seniors' meeting,
Judson Memorial Church, 7:30 P. M.; alumni smoker, Violet Hut, University Heights,
S. M.

Barnard College, Columbia University, serior play, Brinckerhoff Theater, 8 P. M. Teachers' College, Columbia University senior ball, Walderf-Asteria, 9 P. M. New York Training School for Teachers, dance, Hotel Commodore, 8:30 P. M. NightSchool of Art, sixty-third annual reception, Cooper Union, S.P. M.
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